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KITCHEN EXPERTS—Taking prizes in the Family Week bread baking contest are ,in the plain division, Diane Munson, second place, and Arva Hughes, third place, and in the fancy division, Martha Morrise, first place, and Estella Richen, third place. Plans for the week include a masculine cake contest. (Photo by Don Ousbye)

Seniors Sponsor Four-Way 'Battle' At Thursday Class-Clash Assembly

Battle stations will be manned Thursday in the assembly for the final showdown of the year between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Scheduled to defend class honors in the struggle entitled "Class Clash" will be fighters from the four classes. Blows will be dealt by contestants with the audience acting as referees for the feature attraction.

No weapons other than the specific talents of class members will be used, according to Myrna Day, Layton, promoter for the senior class-sponsored struggle.

She stated each class has entered some of their top talent in three fields, classical and popular music and comedy. Performers will be judged by the audience with an applause meter recording the response for each contestant.

Defending class prestige for the juniors are the Gay Notes, girls trio, and Pat Henry, Ventura, Calif., violinist, Olga Gilbert, Santa Barbara, Calif., will dance.

Freshmen hopes rest in the 3 C's, girls trio and Merrill Johnson, Delta, on the violin

Campus comedian Verland Whipple is scheduled to carry colors for the senior class, bolstered by Evelyn Murray, Boise, Ida., vocalist.

Sophomores are depending on funnyman Gary Davis, South Gate, Calif., Nancy Irving vocalist from Long Beach, Calif., and the Vagabonds singing group.

Prizes are to be given to winners in the various categories with the judge being the applause meter.

Handling publicity for the assembly is Marilyn Milne, Sandy, with the program under direction of Marilyn Arnold, Ogden, and Mike Yoshino, Japan. Eleanor Bergstead, Salt Lake, and Bill Martin will be in charge of props and scenery respectively.

ain And Fancy . . .

Bakers Garner Prizes

Six winners in the baking con-
t Tuesday were selected by
dges after nearly half an hour
tasting.

Two divisions, fancy and plain,
cluded entries from 30 wives
Brigham Young University
ples in the baking contest
hich was held in conjunction
th first annual married coup-
week

Grettle Ferweda took first
ace in the plain baking division with her entry of a loaf of wheat bread. Second place ribbon went to Diane Munson, and third place to Arva Hughes.

The loaves of bread entered were judged by Darrell Walker, Webb Crockett, Elaine Brazier and Dee Jacobs. Points they judged on included texture, appearance and taste of the bread.

In the fancy segment of the contest, which consisted of entries of sweet rolls, fancy breads and cinnamon rolls, Martha Morrise emerged victorious and was awarded a trophy by Webb Crockett. Her entry was sweet rolls. Second place honors were won by Pat Fiso with Estella Richen, taking third place.

Trophies were given for both first prizes and ribbons went to second and third place winners.

Chairman of the women's baking event was Suzan Klenk.

ongfest Records Out or 1957-58 Group

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ibuted Friday in Eyring
ience Center lobby between 8
m. and 4 p. m. to all students
ho have purchased records on
e sale basis. Extra copies are
ailable

Crusade Week Plans Include Balloon Flight, Programs, Rally

Awards for outstanding Crusade for Freedom exhibits will be presented to three campus organizations at Thursday's assembly.

The exhibits, set up between Eyring Science Center and the McKay Building, are one facet of the continuing activities during Crusade for Freedom week on the Brigham Young University campus.

Starting the week off was a CFF-sponsored program on BYU's "Discovery" program emanating from the studios of KSL-TV.

International dancing troupe entertained noon-time loiterers Tuesday in front of ESC with Eastern European dances.

Thursday's mat dance will be sponsored by the CFF. Films concerning CFF work will be shown with the regular feature at the Film Classic Thursday and Friday.

AFROTC band and Sponsor Corps will perform Friday at 12 noon climaxing their exhibition with the releasing of leaflet balloons similar to the ones used to transport pamphlets and other literature over the Iron Curtain.

Crusade for Freedom scripts written by BYU students will be broadcast Thursday and Friday over radio station KeYY at 8 p. m. KOVO will be broadcasting scripts at 9:30 a. m. for three consecutive Sundays.

'Bury The Hatchet' Rivalry Continues

Tausig stook a 2-1 lead over the Brickers in the two social units week-long "Bury the Hatchet" war by edging their unit rivals 51-48 in an overtime basketball thriller.

Tausigs tied it at one contest apiece Tuesday afternoon by burying the Bricker boys in track 85-18.

Brickers had drawn first blood Monday with a convincing 7-2 softball triumph. Wayne Keith pitched steady ball for the Brickers and aided his cause with a homer.

Musicians Plan Bach Number For Production

Climax of the current musical year at Brigham Young University will be the combining of the Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Union to perform the Bach B Minor Mass on Thursday at 8 15 p. m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The Mass in B Minor ranks as one of Bach's greatest works and is considered by some authorities as one of the great masterpieces of the whole musical art. The work is the largest ever attempted by a BYU student group.

Membership in the choral union numbers between 500 and 600 and includes singers from University Chorale, A Capella Choir, Opera Workshop Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Women's Chorus, and the Male Chorus. Ralph Woodward directs the Choral Union.

In entirity the work requires nearly two hours to perform It has been cut to approximately 100 minutes for this performance.

According to BYU post officce officials, afternoon mail now leaves the post office at 4:45 p. m instead of 5 p. m.

wo Hungarians Await Visas o Enter U.S., Attend BYU

by Sally Arnold
HSC Co-chairman

Two Hungarian students, se-
cted to receive scholarships to
righam Young University, pro-
ably will not be able to enter
e United States this year.

Szeremi Erzsebet and Peter
olgar were recently selected by
e BYU Hungarian Student
ommittee through missionaries
Vienna to enter BYU with
holarships donated by univer-
ty students, organizations and
iends.

HSC was notified recently that
e U S State Department on
larch 30 cancelled all student
holarship visas for Hungarian
efugees

Senator Asked

According to Utah's United
tates Senator Arthur V. Wat-
ins, chairman of the Commit-
ee on Immigrants of the Senate
udiciary Committee, there are
ome 200 Hungarian students
ith financial sponsors in the
S still awaiting visas to en-
er the country from Hungary.

Senator Watkins said it was
is understanding that none of
hese students would be allowed
o come to the U. S. unless they
ould all be released.

Until a new law is passed by
he U. S. Congress, the senator
tated, no further action may be
aken on behalf of the students.

BYU's Foreign Students Ad-
iser Dr Selby G Clark report-
d that all these Hungarian stu-
lents have been offered scholarships by the Ford Foundation to study at institutions in Europe.

Acceptance Encouraged

Dr. Clark said that Miss Erzsebet and Polgar will be encouraged to accept the Ford Foundation scholarships until it is possible to bring them to BYU.

Selection of the students was done by missionaries in Vienna working under President Jesse R Curtis of the Swiss-Austrian Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The search for the students was lengthened and complicated by the extremely high standards demanded by the HSC. Final selection was made early in March.

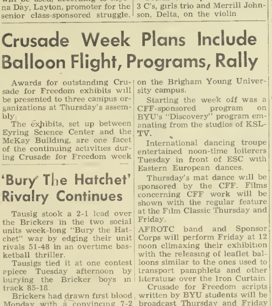
Miss Erzsebet is 24 years old an engineering student. She said she left Hungary "to be able to attend a university and to get to know the freedom and culture of the western states."

Essays Submitted

Applicants for the BYU scholarships were required to submit short essays written in English. Polgar, 21, says of himself in his essay, "I hope that with the scholarship I got from the Brigham Young University I shall be able to do my best for States, for the future of Hungary, for my parents and for myself, too."

Nearly $2.000 has been collected by HSC since early December under the co-chairmanship of Ralph Barney, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Sally Arnold, Redondo Beach, Calif. Contributions came from BYU organizations and individual donors including students, faculty, staff and Provo townspeople.

The money will probably be deposited in the BYU Treasurer's Office to be used for Polgar and Miss Erzsebet when they are able to enter the United States.



FREEDOM FIGHTERS—Two Hungarian students Szeremi Erzsebet and Peter Polgar, cho sen to receive. Hungarian Student Committee aid in coming to BYU wait in Vienna for word on Congressional action permitting them and 200 other Hungarian students to enter the United States.

Teacher Interviews Being Given Now

Appointments for teacher placement interviews must be made at the Placement Bureau now, according to Jefferson N. Eastmond, off-campus coordinator.

In the forthcoming week recruiters will query prospective elementary, secondary and high school teacher sfor positions at Sugar, Salem, Tooele, Beaver Juab School Districts.

Faculty members of the College of Education who would like to lunch with the interviewers should notify Eastmond.

Twirler Tryouts Open

Flag twirler try-outs will he held May 10, in the Social Hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Girls interested in flak twirling at football- football and basketball games next year should attend. according to Ralph Falanary, Pep-chairman.

Quick Change Weather

Central Utah: Variable cloudness with scattered showers and hundershowers Temperature range from 60 to 75.

VISUAL ON HONOR—Honor Council members gather for the filming of a 10-minute film on the activities of the group and the honor system on the Brigham Young University campus. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Motion Picture Studio Produces Film On BYU Honor Council

A new motion picture "On Your Honor," under the direc[illegible] of Wetzel O Whitaker and [illegible] three Brigham Young University students is making [illegible] progress in the motion picture studio.

Bert Pack, Scott Farmer and [illegible] dramatize the work[illegible] of the honor system at BYU [illegible] 10 minute production.

The film will be finished by [illegible] quarter and will be [illegible] next fall quarter to [illegible] assembly.

[illegible] Benson, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give an introduction in the opening minutes.

Eugene Earl Kingdon, chairman of the Honor Council, explains that the film will show the whole purpose behind the honor system and the relation between the system and the over-all program of the university.

Kingdon believes the new film will help the council solve its present communication problem with students.

With the help of this film and another slide production to be produced, he hopes to orient students with reasons why there is an honor system and how the system works.

"The Honor Council is not a broad-side attack on individuality," he explains.

"Rather, it calls attention to one specific area of our university life which reason dictates must be conformed to."

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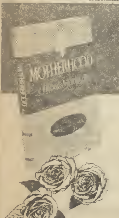

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STUDENT SUPPLY

Babies, Books and Bunnies . . .

Couple Lives Average, Busy Life

by Vicki Soha

If any married couple can be considered "average," Darlene and Ray Layton would probably fit that bill.

Layton started his college career in 1949 at Brigham Young University. Uncle Sam's call took him from the United States to the Philippine Islands and Japan. While in the service he attended East State Texas Teacher's College and the Great Falls College of Education, Great Falls, Mont.

He met Mrs Layton while he was stationed at Malstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls. They were married June 7, 1956. A junior accounting major, Layton is back at BYU on the GI

Skill Noted

Mrs Layton, who graduated from Great Falls High School in Montana in 1956, majored in Homemaking and won Betty Crocker's Homemaker's award to help qualify her for her job as a housewife.

In the air force, Layton was a staff sergeant in the intelligence division. He has worked as an ambulance driver, clerk, and railroad hand. He is now employed at a Provo grocery store.

The Laytons are expecting a baby the last part of this month and are prepared for either a boy or a girl. If it is a girl she will be named Vicki. A boy will be called Keith Leonard.

While waiting, Mrs Layton spends much of her time sewing. Now that spring is actually here she plans to do some gardening.

Layton studies most of the time when he is not in class or at work.

Raise Rabbits

Together the Laytons are raising a family of eight rabbits.

Both partners are active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ray teaches the parent and child class in Sunday school and is assistant teacher in Fourth Ward Aaronic priesthood.

When asked where she would like to live after Layton finishes school in August 1958, Mrs. Layton stated that anywhere her husband can get a job that he likes would be fine.

Summer Clinic For Children Sets Sessions

Parents planning to enroll their children in Brigham Young University Summer Speech and Hearing Clinic should make applications for the first session by May 15, according to Dr. Merlin Mecham, BYU assistant speech professor.

The clinic is designed for those children who are unable to attend during the regular school year because of schooling or because they live outside of Provo.

There will be two clinic summer school sessions. Applications for the second session should be into the Speech Department by June 15. In past years approximate enrollment for the combined sessions has totaled 50 children.

Aid is given to children whose speech problems stem from poor habits, physical handicaps and hearing problems whiche hinder proper speech. Each group of children is helped in building speech patterns that enables each to communicate effectively.

Utah Law Requires Local Licenses Of Student Drivers

All out-of-state drivers attending Brigham Young University are reminded by Capt. Leonard Christensen of the security office that they are required to possess a Utah driver's license and an out-of-state permit.

Gaining a permit may be initiated by obtaining a letter from the BYU treasurer's office and then presenting it to the Utah State Tax Commission in the city and county building of Provo.

Bacteriologists Win Guggenheim Grant

Dr. Jay V Beck, chairman of the Department of Bacteriology at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a scholarship by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to study in England.

Dr. Beck is one of 344 recipients of fellowship grands totaling $1,500,000 made by the Foundation this year. He will receive the equivalent of sabbatical leave pay plus transportation costs.

He will study with Dr. S R Elsden, head of the unit for microbiology, at Sheffield University, England. They will study the physiology and metabolism of micro-organisms.

Dr. Beck is particularly concerned in isolating the iron oxidizing organism such as those found in the leaching waters of the Bingham Copper Mine.

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Interviews on Campus

Tuesday, May 14th

Contact Director of Placement for time and location of interviews.

Campus Society

NESE SETTING—Sheriann Green, Dick Gardner, Dody y and Chuck Marchal converse between dances at Cougar- nvitational (Photo by John Clay)

ugarettes To Entertain Dates Oriental Atmosphere Friday

rettes will turn Spring- ird Ward into a Japanese at their formal invita- Hanoko," Friday at 8:30

ese lanterns, ming trees e fans will decorate the atmosphere.

shments of fruit punch e with a Japanese emblem will be served to couples by waitresses in kimonos.

Intermission will feature vocal numbers by the "Nomads," Shirley Robinson and a pantomime by Judy Ostler

Chairman of the affair is Dody Murray, Riverside, Calif. On the committee are Shirley Robinson, Richfield, decorations; Jo Christensen, Payson, refreshments.

Other members are Sherriann Green, Salt Lake City, and Suzanne Gould, Phoenix, intermission.

Sponsors May Dance

Mai Tanz (May Dance) d by the German Club held Saturday at 8:30 the Social Hall Every- vited to attend the affair date or stag according e Kleinman

rman testimony meeting be held Sunday at 2:30 room 1205 Smith Fam- g Center.

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Vikings Schedule 'Elsinore' Dance

Vikings will take their dates back to the Shakespearean age as they stage their dinner dance themed "Elsinore" (Hamlet's Castle), Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Old Mill.

Couples will enter into the dining area beneath an archway crossed with swords. Doormen with flaming torches will announce dates as knights and their ladies.

A filet mignon dinner will be served while music is furnished by a mandolin player. The menu will be printed on black and gold programs.

Annual presentation of the Viking dream girl will be made and the sweetheart song will be sung to her. New officers will also be announced.

After the dance couples will attend a traditional organ recital at St. Patrick's Cathedral according to Chairman Dick Smart, Portland.

Other committee members are Jack Beebe, Bakersfield Calif., decorations; Tracy Calvert, Alhambra, Calif., entertainment; Larry Jenkins, Pendleton, Ore., and Stan Collins, Provo, favors.

Also working are Carl Mitchell, San Bernardino, Calif., organ recital; Gordon Coffman, Salt Lake City, menus.

Alpiners Schedule Elections

Alpine members will elect officers Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in room 260 Eyring Science Center. Members interested in climbing Mount Nebo this weekend should attend.

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YOUR ORDER PLEASE—Sloan Hales and Marilyn Facer look over menu at Viking dinner dance, while orchestra plays dinner music in background. (Photo by John Clay)

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Baseballers Eye Conference Lead In Doubleheader Against Aggies

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Fighting to stay in contention for the Skyline Conference baseball championship, the Cougar nine will take to the road for a double-header against the Utah State Aggies.

According to Coach Jay Van Noy, the Cats will have to win both of their games at Logan to pull into a tie with Utah. Van Noy said that this will not be an easy task on the Farmers' home diamond.

If the Cougars win the two games, they will be left with the distinct advantage of having their remaining four games played in Cougar Park, while the Utes will have all of their games on the road.

Coach Van Noy said that he will start his pitching mainstays, Jack Cravens and Owen Skousen, although Cravens has split his pitching finger and may be out of action. If this is the case, Van Noy will use either Glenn Hatch or John Blair.

In last Saturday's game against Utah, the Cat outfield exploded against Ute pitching. Carl Brooks started the slugfest by planting a two run homer over the left field fence.

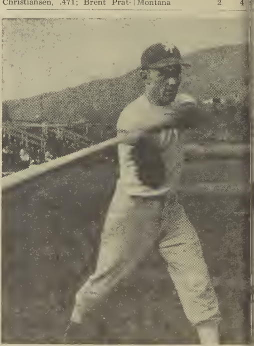
Brooks' blast was followed by outfielder Cornell Taylor who clubbed a grand slammer down the left field line.

At the end of a half dozen Western Division games, six Brighams are hitting over the .300 mark.

Phil Salter has .500, Norm Christiansen, .471; Brent Pratley, 400, Paul Haynie Karl Brooks, .333 and Jack vens, 333

Standings:

Team	W	L
Utah	5	3
BYU	3	3
USU	2	2
Montana	2	4



FLEET OUTFIELDER—Centerfielder Cornell Taylor loos up before taking practice cuts preparing for Friday's doubleheader against Utah State.

Record-Breaking Year . . .

Intramural Program Lists Track, Swimming Contests

Director Bill Hafen of the Intramural department has announced that the annual Intramural track and field meet will be held in the Cougar stadium Friday afternoon at 3:40 p. m. and will be followed by the swimming meet Saturday.

The aqua contest will be held at Park Ro-She beginning at 8 30 a. m.

Last year's track meet set a record of 214 entries in 13 events. With the increase of students in the University, Hafen is looking forward to another record-breaking year.

Students interested in participating should go to room 217, Smith Fieldhouse, and fill out an entry blank. Deadline for registering is 5:00 p. m. Thursday. "There will be no changes allowed after this time," warned Hafen.

The winning team of the combined meet will receive a trophy which must be won three consecutive years for permanent posssion.

Individual winners will receive an intramural medal.

Hafen said that no entrant will be allowed to wear cleats or track shoes.

Entrants for the swim meet will be able to fill out entry forms until Friday at 5 p. m., according to Director Hafen.

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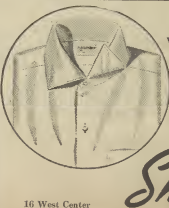

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DANISH Norwegian Club fireside, Sunday Evening 8 45 p m H H Bldg 2 Gosta Berling will speak M1